

Trackmen Retain Title — Grid Squad Defeats Western

Meiklejohn Breaks Two Intercollegiate Records

McGill Men Stack Up 73 Points — New Marks Set In Discus, Shot Put And Javelin Events — Edwards Leads Field In 880 And Mile Run — Second In 440 — Passmore, Toronto, And Fritz Of Queens Double Event Winners

THE RED AND WHITE of Old McGill was carried through to a convincing victory Friday afternoon in Kingston as Coach F. M. Van Wagner's band of track and field aces annexed the intercollegiate crown for the fourth consecutive year against the opposition of Queens and Varsity athletes. Meiklejohn, leader of the McGill field forces and Captain Edwards, along the cinders, aided substantially in stacking up the required pointers, the former notching up two new intercollegiate marks in the process. Final count stood at 73 points for the McGill men against Varsity's 38 and Queens' 24.

Meiklejohn Sets Marks

A total of three new records and two tied marks featured the afternoon. Meiklejohn led the way, with a record breaking toss of 122 ft. 3-10 in., in the discus event and followed up in the shot put, heaving the 16 pound mass for a distance of 39 ft. 2-3 in., to write off a performance that has stood since 1909. In the former event, Westhuser, Toronto, runner up to Meiklejohn, and 1932 record breaker in this contest, likewise sent the plate some distance beyond the old mark.

Zvonkin, hefty lineman of the Queen's grid squad, accounted for the other intercollegiate record. Out of three javelin tosses, the Queen's star sent only one above the 150 ft. mark and this proved a record breaker. The distance was 162 ft. 10-1/2 in. Zvonkin also placed second to Meiklejohn in the shot put. Fritz of Queens, in the 220, and Passmore of Toronto in the low hurdles, equalled intercollegiate records.

Goodfellow Wins 100

McGill took an early lead in the point scoring, when Goodfellow captured the century event after nosing out Dore of Toronto and Why of Queens in the closest finish ever experienced in an intercollegiate meet. The three sprinters breasted the tape practically simultaneously, and a conference of judges was necessitated before the McGill man was awarded first place.

Fritz, the Queen's track star flashed along the cinders at a fast clip in the 230 and 440 runs, beating out the Marlet bearers on both occasions. Goodfellow drew up in second place in the former race, while Edwards trailed by about two yards in the quarter mile.

Edwards to Fore

The McGill captain came strongly to the fore in the half and one mile runs, however, his smart pacing in these races enabling a Red teammate to beat out a rival runner in each instance. Bill Hasler and Jeff Goods were the respective second place point scorers.

The hurdle events found Passmore, Varsity's timbre-topping representative, scoring an easy pair of wins. His fast time of 15 4-5 seconds in the high hurdles equalled the intercollegiate mark. Wisdom, McGill entry, surprised by beating out Hickey of Toronto in this event, as the Varsity man had previously won out over him in the heat.

Summary of Events

Complete results are as follows:
100-yard dash — Goodfellow, McGill, won; Dore, Toronto, second; Why, Queens, third. Time, 0.10 1-5.
220-yard dash — Fritz, Queen's, won; Goodfellow, McGill, second; Dore, Toronto, third. Time, 0.22 1-5.
440-yard dash — Fritz, Queen's, won; Edwards, McGill, second; McGuire, Toronto, third. Time, 0.50 4-5.
880-yard run — Edwards, McGill, won; Hasler, McGill, second; Bonnell, Queen's, third. Time, 2.08 3-5.
One-mile run — Edwards, McGill, won; Goppe, McGill, second; McGilladery, Toronto, third. Time, 4.39.
(Continued on page 4)

Program Planned

Societe Francaise Arrange First Meeting For Nov. 9th

The executive of "Societe Francaise" met last Friday noon to discuss the program for the coming year. Attractive items, including several five-minute speeches by various members of the club, were planned, and at least one joint meeting with the "Cercle Francaise" is to be held some time during the year.

The object of this Society, which corresponds to the Men's "Cercle Francaise," is to encourage students to improve their French by conversing with members more fluent than themselves, and a part of each meeting will be devoted to this.

The first meeting is to be held on November 9th, and all students interested in French, particularly Freshmen, are cordially invited.

Teutonic Club To Hear Lecture On Modern Germany

THE German Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday night at 8.30 in Strathcona Hall. Dr. L. Mueller-Hickler, Manager of the North German Lloyd in Montreal, who has just returned from Europe, will be the speaker. As his subject will be Modern Germany, his talk will be very timely and up-to-date, in view of the events now taking place in that country.

This meeting is one of a series of informal gatherings sponsored by this club, with a view to give students a chance to hear and speak everyday German. There will be an open meeting after the talk, which will enable those interested to meet the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

All students who have had at least one year of German are invited. A small fee of 15 cents will be charged to cover expenses.

Need For Dictator Topic For Session

First Mock Parliament Of Year Scheduled Wednesday

BAKER WILL SPEAK

To Head Ministry Against Opposition Forces Led By Marshall

A motion to the effect that "A Dictatorship Be Set Up in Canada Immediately" will be introduced by Prime Minister Ken Baker at the first session of the Debating Union Mock Parliament scheduled for Wednesday at 8.30. This will inaugurate a lengthy list of debating activities for the year.

Baker is a former president of the Debating Union and is returning to take an active part again in forensic contests. He will be supported in introducing the motion by Ell Kelloway, Wilson Beckett, President of the Debating Union, will act as speaker.

Marshall Leads Opposition

The opposition forces will be led by Arthur J. Marshall who will be supported by Herbert Tees and Philip Vineberg. J. W. Kerr will add dignity to the occasion by occupying the post of Sergeant-at-Arms.

The executive of the Debating Union wishes to point out that not only are the public invited to attend, but that all who so desire may speak at the Mock Parliament on either side of the Motion. Those intending to speak, however, should hand in their names to the executive previous to Wednesday.

Other Competitions

The Debating Union Society is one of oldest on the campus, having been organized in 1880 to encourage debating and public speaking among male students at McGill.

During the year the Society sponsors three competitions: The Bovey Shield, competed for by freshmen today; the Reford Challenge and Talbot Papineau Cup impromptu speaking contest later in the year.

Delegates Chosen

Halpenny, Mitchell And Margaret Miller Appointed

At a meeting of the Students' Executive Council held on Friday evening, G. W. Halpenny, President of the Students' Society, was announced representative of the Council on the executive of the Graduates' Society in accordance with a change in their constitution made recently.

Wm. Mitchell, Law representative, and Margaret Miller, Women's Union representative were appointed delegates from the Council to the Committee of Social Functions.

The budgets of the McGill Daily and the Players' Club Ottawa trip were passed.

Arts Rally Planned

Will Be Held On Evening Of Nov. 3

The annual Arts get together, arranged by the Arts Undergraduate Society and class executives, has been definitely set for the evening of Nov. 3, the night before the McGill-Queen's football game here.

This year each class is made responsible for a certain part in the program, thus giving a chance for unknown talent to be brought to light.

Further details will be published later.

Democracy Subject Of Competition For Bovey Shield Today

Entries From Freshmen And Newcomers Still Acceptable

CONTEST IMPROMPTU

Will Be Held At 4:15 In Union Music Room

The anti-democratic trend of modern governments will form the subject of the annual Bovey Shield speaking contest today at 4.15 in the Music Room of the Union. The motion, which is just being announced for the first time, will be "Resolved that the present departure from democratic government is to be deplored."

The contest is sponsored for and open to Freshmen and any others entering the university for the first time. Contestants may support either side of the resolution, and will be allotted five minutes each to present their arguments. A number of students have already registered to speak this afternoon. But the Debating Union Executive urges all freshmen and others eligible to participate in the only speaking competition open to none but newcomers to the university. Entries will be received at the Union Truck Shop until one o'clock today.

Future Debates Selected

If past results are any criterion, the winner of the Shield competition is practically assured of a debating career at the University. Past winners of the contest include Ken Baker, Arthur J. Marshall, David Anderson, Bill Hasler and Clarence Gross, all of whom have been active in debating circles in past years.

In addition, the Junior Debating League for Freshmen and Sophomore speakers annually recruits part of its regular roster from those who speak in the Bovey Shield Contest. In any event, stated the president last night, all members of the League are expected to attend this afternoon.

Professors Judge

Judges for the contest will be: Professor R. B. Scott, Professor McCullagh and Edmund Collard. The contestants will be given their instructions by John A. MacLellan, Secretary of the Debating Union, while Clarence R. Gross, President of the Junior Debating League, will act as chairman.

Contestants are asked to assemble in the Music Room at four o'clock in order to draw lots for the order of speaking. The shield will be presented to the winner by its donor, Col. Wilfred Bovey.

Many Attend First Informal Of Season

Over 100 Couples At Union House Dance Friday

Well over 100 couples gathered in the Union ballroom Friday night to dance to the strains of Harold Ayre's orchestra at the first informal dance of the season sponsored by the Union House Committee.

Following last year's innovation, tables were grouped around the wall in cabaret fashion. During the course of the evening the guests were entertained by a cabaret show. The dance was under the patronage of Professor and Mrs. McDermott.

Among those present at the dance, the following signed their names to the McGill Daily lists.

Nancy Ailyn, Roy Clarke, Marjorie O'Neill, Ken Evelyn, Olive Sanborn, J. E. Vivian, N. Brown, Eugene Elanant, Bob Johnson, Bessie Lazare, M. Mendelssohn, H. London, M. London, Alberta Dairs, Carlton Park, Bert Lawless, Raine Charles, Marty Bowes, Wilda Spratt, Hedley Milley, Margaret Peraione, Carl Chismall, George Reicker, S. Chipman, W. Dunleys, Jean McLeod, Jack Millar, Richard Yancey, Doug Cooper, Dorothy Campbell, Charles Garber, Bill Fisher, B. Newell, Jennie Armstrong, Jeanie Willard, E. Wilson, Jean McQuaig, Ed. McCann, Allison Rae, Percy Collins, Archie L. Pistrich, N. Kaufman, D. Kaufman, H. McInnis, J. Gregory, L. A. Kravitz, I. Loder, John Rowat, Nancy Lytle, Molly Kravitz, F. Yanofsky, Eleanor Heney, Cecil Davis, H. Kleinwald, Sarah Kirshenber, E. W. Benson, Cheridiah Shiels, R. J. G. Schofield, H. Davies, H. F. Belque, Madeleine Carignan, Miss Jeanne Hudon, Miss Mariette Hudon, G. Ken Reynolds, Charles C. Smith, Jerome B. Bell, Nancy Shaw, Jack Harris, Miss Seybold, Violet Rich, Ed Rawlings, Beryl French, Margaret Perowin, Edna Jack, Aileen Chipman, Peggy Dudley, Mar-

Laborites To Hear Bell Clarke Speak At Strathcona Hall

TOMORROW at 8.15 p.m. the Labor Club will hold its first meeting of the session in Strathcona Hall. The guest speaker on this occasion will be Bell Clarke. Mr. Clarke, a graduate of Saskatchewan University, has done post-graduate work at the University of London, and is at present with the Department of Sociology at McGill University.

The topic of Mr. Clarke's talk will be an outline of social conditions in England. He will also discuss the parts played by political parties in the British Isles. At the end of his talk Mr. Clarke will answer questions submitted by the audience.

Amongst the business to come up for discussion is that concerning the forthcoming issue of The Alarm Clock, the club's publication. An intensive subscription campaign is planned.

All members are urged to be present to consider the proposed change in the club's policy.

S. C. M. Holds First Meeting Of Season

Lloyd Reynolds Speaks On School Of International Studies

ATTENDANCE LARGE

Problems Confronting League Of Nations Considered In Address

Open House was held by the S.C.M. last night in Strathcona Hall for the first time this season. Activities were opened by an informal half hour during which the members and visitors became acquainted. An address was given by Lloyd Reynolds, president of the S.C.M. last year and a graduate of McGill. The subject of his talk was the School of International Studies, held in Geneva, and attended by the speaker last summer.

The School of International Studies, under the direction of Prof. Zimmerlin, is situated in Geneva and is attended by students from countries all over the world. The object of this school is to study international relations under the most favorable conditions. Regular lectures are attended by the students, the most important course being the Philosophy of International Relations.

Relates Problems

The speaker related many interesting problems that were dealt with last summer, and discussed the theory of national affairs and the League of Nations. "Students come in contact with men of all nationalities having widely different political views and obtain valuable experience from these relations," said the speaker.

Half an hour of singing was conducted by Ida Curtiss, during which many well known hymns were sung. About seventy students were gathered in the hall, and all participated in the program. The evening was concluded by the serving of refreshments.

Hangar For Glider

Club Secures Housing For New Machine

Last Friday afternoon at a meeting of the McGill Glider Club, Professor C. M. McKergow, representing the advisory committee, announced that the Government has granted the Club permission to use their hangar to house the glider which members of the Club recently built.

After briefly tracing the history of the Club Professor McKergow welcomed newcomers and expressed the hope that in the near future the Club would be able to find enough money to provide for the construction of more gliders, thereby greatly increasing membership and activity.

Hollywood, Cal.—Because he said he believed the film would reflect on the national college game, Ernie Nevers, assistant football coach at Stanford University and former all-American fullback, last week quit his job as technical director of a football movie being filmed here.

Nevers had been employed to direct a movie designed to show a college badly in need of money hiring a great football coach and a squad of stars to pull the institution out of the red.

"I don't want to be identified with such a picture," Nevers said after ten days on the job. "Such a thing is the exception rather than the rule. It would reflect on the college game."

Rugby Squad Humbles Mustangs In Initial Win

Stockwell Scores Winning Touchdown In Final Stages Of Game — Hornig Blocks Kick To Pave Way For Stockwell — Westman Boots Four Single Points Across Line — Sherk Notches Major Score On Byrne's Fumble — Krukowski And Degnan Star In Tackling Roles — Gilbert Of McGill And Kennedy Of Western Best Of Plungers On Field

McGILL'S much-abused rugby squad emerged out of the dark recesses of the Intercollegiate Football Union into a tie for third place with Western as they scored a 10-6 victory over that team at the Stadium Saturday. This is the Redmen's first win in the league but they are still very much in the running as Queen's created a surprising upset by downing Varsity 8-2 to overhaul the Blue players and leave them insecurely perched a single game above McGill and Western.

Redmen Show Spirit

Western, led to believe by newspaper reports emanating from Montreal, that McGill were a pretty spiritless bunch of footballers, stopped the Redmen in a strict football sense but were unable to down a fighting spirit that, faced with having a seemingly sure victory torn out of its hands by a miracle, rallied to the occasion and scored the winning points with just four minutes to play.

McGill were trailing by 6-4 and making desperate but unavailing efforts to advance up the field as their only method of progress, the forward pass was held pretty well in check by an alert secondary defense. Plunges and end runs netting but two or three yards on each attempt, the Redmen were forced to place the onus of the attack on a confident Purple team, at Westman kicked from his 35-yard line.

Sherk received the ball after it had travelled for sixty yards and contented himself with a safe catch. The Mustangs were playing cautious football and Sherk drew back on the next play to kick out of danger. Sherk desperately broke through the formation and sent the booter flying one way and the ball in another. Bud Drury scooped it up and passed it to Wally Stockwell, the latter continuing to the goal-line where he was helped across by the momentum engineered by several tacklers jumping on his neck. Frank Shaughnessy converted with a neat placement to give the Redmen a four-point advantage.

The sudden but long hoped for touchdown gave a victory-starved rosters' section and a scanty reserved seat section the only chance to cheer in another of those drab, unspectacular games which seem to be a feature of the Intercollegiate Union. The only thing that did keep the crowds interested alive was the closeness of the score, the lead changing hands three times during the struggle. McGill took the lead early in the first quarter as Westman punted a rouge from thirty yards out. He added a second later in the same period as a Western fumble placed McGill in a scoring position on the Purple 35-yard line.

Western came back strongly in the second frame when Byrne dropped the ball on his own seven-yard line. Davis recovered for Western and after a plunge failed to gain an inch, they faked a placement, Sherk rounding a surprised Red end for an easy touchdown. Westman's marvellous kick from mid-field brought his team a point closer in the third period but Western nullified this soon after as a forward pass from Sherk to Aude gave the former an opportunity to kick a rouge. Westman later added a fourth rouge for his squad and the score remained unchanged until Stockwell played his part.

McGill minus the services of Young Ocker, and Richert, played hard rugby but showed nothing of the spectacular as they awaited a long overdue break to pull them out of the mud. The newly-formed backfield of Gilbert, Byrne and Westman was far from cohesive and end runs were dropped from the Red program of attack after the early ones were stopped in their infancy. McGill likewise gained little in the running back of kicks as the Purple downfield brigade outguessed the Red backfielders on practically every play. Byrne enlivened things somewhat by drawing the tacklers towards himself on several occasions and then slipping the ball to Westman for a short gain but one or two wild passes soon spoiled the efficacy of this play.

Westman, although he separated himself from several inconsistent kicks, was at the top of his form, one or two of his boots topping the sixty-yard mark. Gilbert was the sole McGill plunger to enjoy any measure of success, each one of his tries resulting in a gain, although failure of his men to clip the opposing linemen out of the play made such gains slight. Krukowski, however, was a different matter. (Continued on page 4)

At the Palace theatre unsuccessful attempts were made to close the doors, while someone telephoned to (Continued on page 4)

Oxford Professor Lecturing Here

National Council Of Education Sponsors "Britain Weeks"

The National Council of Education is sponsoring a series of "Britain Weeks" lectures, all free and open to the public. The first six lectures will be given by Dr. Alfred Zimmerlin, Professor of International Relations at Oxford University on "The Foreign Policy of Great Britain". These will be given on: Monday, Oct. 23, 8.15 p.m. at Montreal High School Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 24, 8.15 p.m. at Physics Building, McGill, Wednesday, Oct. 25, 8.15 p.m. at West Hill High School, Thursday, Oct. 26, 8.15 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, Friday, Oct. 27, 8.00 p.m. at the Assembly, Beaver Hall Bldg. Friday, Oct. 27, 8.15 p.m. at the Auditorium, Y.M.H.A. They will all be based on some economic or political aspect of Great Britain.

The second series will be given next week by such lecturers as Bertrand Thomas, Sir Norman Angell, Dr. Hamilton Fyfe and Admiral Sir H. Richmond. The third week will consist of an exhibition of the "Times" photographs.

Later in the year, the Council will devote its time to lecturers on other countries. These, like the preceding ones, will be free.

McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Vol. XXIII—Mon., Oct., 23, 1933—No. 15

Know Thyself

IT IS AN amazing fact that a very large proportion of McGill students know practically nothing of the buildings which they use from day to day, or which they pass frequently. Often enough it is common to hear a student saying that he has not been in this museum, or that library, and even that he does not know where a certain building is situated.

This is a deplorable state of affairs. All students have a few minutes in the day to spare, between lectures, in spare hours, or for that matter after he has finished work for the day. It should be a simple matter for them to drop into one or more of the buildings with which he is interested, and spend a few minutes looking around.

In the Redpath Library for instance there are often high class exhibits shown on the balcony. Yet a very small proportion of the student body take advantage of them. There are also the Library Museum and the Chinese Library, both apparently better known outside the University than within. Except for students in Geology, who use the building, few enter the portals of the Redpath Museum, though the majority of students in Arts, Commerce, and Engineering pass by it several times in the day. The McCord Museum is also feebly patronized by the student body. Yet it has a first class collection of Canadiana which should prove valuable to anyone who is studying the times concerned, and of general interest to all who take a pride in the history of their country.

There is the Medical Museum, and other exhibits to be found throughout the buildings which should be seen by all students. There is a wealth of information to be had by means of a simple tour of the University buildings which should not be missed. There is no reason why McGill students should not know the ins and outs of their own buildings.

Do Or Die?

DO OR DIE seems to have been the spirit with which McGill athletic teams entered their contests over the week-end, and no less than three championships were garnered by those sporting the Red and White colours.

All this not sufficing, the rugby squad showed fighting spirit enough to satisfy the most discriminating, and surely to ensure a revival of interest on the part of the faltering. This victory again places the team back in the running as Queen's scored a decisive win over Varsity, which makes the standing look all the more interesting.

Prospects on the other fronts are still uncertain as both soccer and rugger squads were held to draws in Toronto.

But at all events a revival of spirit is evident on the campus. Congratulations are due the members of the various teams and it is with a great deal of pleasure that the Daily joins with the rest of the University expressing this feeling publicly.

The Bovey Shield

ONLY ONCE during the whole college session is such an opportunity given to prospective debaters as is afforded today by the annual Bovey Shield competition—open only to Freshmen and to those Sophomores who are newcomers to the University. McGill has always taken pride in the success achieved by her debaters, and the Bovey Shield contest invariably unearths new material for the senior teams.

The present status of democracy is a subject on which all of us must have some opinions. Consequently it should not be hard for those entering the contest to formulate these views and express them in a fairly clear fashion. The mere fact that the contest is extemporaneous should be an added inducement and a challenge to all freshmen and others eligible, who have a leaning towards the art of public speaking.

An added feature is the fact that all the older and more experienced of the college debaters are excluded from such a competition as this. Consequently freshmen have an enhanced opportunity to distinguish themselves on the public platform. It has been pointed out that all former winners of the Trophy have subsequently had active debating careers at the University. In any case the Bovey Shield competition provides excellent practice in an excellent field, and should attract a large number of speakers this afternoon.

Music

Symphonies

IN LESS than one week the Montreal Orchestra will open its fourth season of Sunday afternoon symphonic concerts. The Montreal musical public, and its proportionate representation here on the campus has become aware of this organization—gradually it is true—so that this year the job of these musicians will assume an aspect differing slightly from that of the years of its infancy. The orchestra shall have to endeavor to keep the audiences it has won, and must make that audience so interested in itself and its work as to become an energetic advertising medium of directly appreciable value.

Having started as a slightly unwieldy collection of professional musicians, the orchestra gradually improved the harmony of its co-ordinated attempts, paid attention to tonal color giving that more brilliancy, put some thought to the music it played and came closer to the desires of the composers and discriminating audiences, and so on, until now it compares very favorably with any other Canadian symphony orchestra as we heard them last spring over the radio, thanks to the C.R.C.

The greatest apparent successes of the orchestra however, were those of its guest artists,—not entirely its own. The reason for this is obvious. The public wants special features in all its diets. The orchestra may contain everything that is to be desired, but it is in itself no special feature: yet,—that is, not in the sense that the highly publicised Philadelphia, Boston and New York orchestras are. Thus the Ellen Ballon appearance with the orchestra filled the theatre for the first and only time of its career. The appearances of Neagle, Schmidt, Jane Lee, Harrisay, and especially Gustav Holst as guest conductor created more than usual interest and talk. People came to hear the soloists, and stayed—or came again—to hear the orchestra itself. Soloists and guest artists however are expensive so that the organizers of the orchestra must draw a "happy medium" between the desirability of a guest artist and his (or her) great cost. The present year contains promises of a fair number of such features.

SOME interesting incidents of the orchestra's first year, not hitherto published, may have recurrent effects during the coming year. Four years ago, when the Gaiety was still flaunting burlesque shows to its avid audiences, Montreal was a "city without an orchestra". Occasionally this fact was made subject matter for an article, by one of the music critics of the city papers, but beyond a hopeless attempt by J. J. Gagnier six years ago no permanent orchestra was gathered together which could last more than two or three weeks. The people would not come!

One night, in the manager's office of the same Gaiety, four men were sitting together chatting. Two of them were managing local legitimate theatres, and the other two were musicians of fair importance in the musicians' union. (No names!) Among the various topics under discussion was one about the plight of musicians resulting from their being supplanted by the "sonorous screen". Someone suggested that it would be a good idea to assemble a concert orchestra for the Imperial theatre, and use it for the few silents that were still being made, as well as for vaudeville as was once staged there. It was a worthwhile idea but the difficulty to be surmounted was to be able to find a decently trained, well co-ordinated orchestra in a very short time. The idea could not be put into practice immediately as the holders of the lease had still a few months to go. "Why not start a symphony orchestra and have the musicians all ready when you want them?" suggested the manager of the Orpheum Theatre. The idea took hold. The man who suggested it offered his theatre on Sunday afternoons; he was presenting stock, and the house was dark every Sunday. The musicians promised to use their influence to persuade the best players in the city to become members, and so the quartet became really absorbed with the possibilities of their proposition.

Oh yes, a conductor! Must have a conductor! The manager who was giving his theatre was a showman and realized that the public would flock to a name attraction. He took the helm. Publicity was started; he paid for the advertising and for the initial expenses. He sent down to New York to find a suitable conductor. He tried the important men: Pelletier, Sousa, and Creatore. The latter was interested but could not come on account of a contract he had in Atlantic City. No amount of persuasion could affect his employers to let him go. No conductor was available. What to do? One of the musicians of that original quartet was connected with the Conservatorium. Its dean might be suitable, he felt. He had done a lot of choral, and some orchestral conducting before coming to the city. Accordingly Mr. Douglas Clark was invited as guest conductor for the first concert. It was the original intention of the "promoters" to bring a different guest conductor up each week. Negotiations fell through for the second week, and Mr. Clark was again invited. By the third or fourth week it was decided to ask the dean to become official conductor of the orchestra, and this was accepted. The Montreal Orchestra became a fact.

The first few weeks were heartbreaking to the musicians. They rehearsed daily, played on Sunday afternoons and went home with a pittance. The conductor refused to take anything; the Theatre paid its help, and for the advertising, partly with its own money. However, other people became interested eventually, people with a certain amount of money and much more ambition. They wished to see the orchestra put on a firmer financial basis to insure its artistic permanence. A committee was formed. After the first few concerts at the Orpheum—the best house for acoustics in Canada, by scientific tests—they were transferred to His Majesty's Theatre.

What had happened? Towards the end of the first few concerts, the orchestra had grossed well over a thousand dollars at the Sunday afternoon performances, something rarely equalled or improved upon since at His Majesty's. The press suggested many reasons, none of them correct. The fact was that the very successful Orpheum stock company and the increasingly successful orchestra were appearing in a house with non-union stage

hands. The musicians were union. Mr. Dempsey (not Jack) a labor executive from New York came to Montreal and told the Orpheum manager that if he did not employ union hands the musicians would be moved. The terms offered were almost impossible. The His Majesty's manager heard of the trouble, and the final result was the move to the west-end theatre. This year, His Majesty's is operating with non-union stage hands. There may be another enforced shifting, perhaps to the Imperial, which incidentally is 300 seats larger. Naturally such moving about of the orchestra is not the best thing for it; such a possibility, however, is one of the best arguments yet presented for the need of a real "Symphony Hall". With the orchestra now a permanent institution, such an edifice, built in conjunction with the Canadian Radio Commission as a broadcasting centre will find constant use, and will be a most valuable asset to music, the city, and radio. Here is where we need someone with more money than ambition, and lots of the latter.

The Montreal Orchestra has gone through its period of infancy, has shown the signs of its potential musical virtuosity, has had its stubborn moments, and its hungry days, and is about to enter into its adolescence. Happy landings!

—AICHEFF

REVIEWS

Capitol

KATHARINE HEPBURN must take most blame for making "Morning Glory" one of the most enjoyable pictures of the year. Her acting is vivid and intense, and yet under constant sensitive restraint. She makes the romantic, vivacious, egotistic, and, above all, truly artistic little country actress seeking a place in Broadway so obviously naive as to arouse a complete sympathy and understanding of the role by the audience,—and what more can an actress do? The picture is a slight variation on the theme dealing with the tribulations of actors and actresses, and the overnight successes some of them achieve—"Morning Glories" blossoms to the full of bright to fade again under the blinding light of day. The dialogue is brilliant and pleasantly free from trite lines, while the emotional scenes (cut badly though they are) inspire a feeling of awe and respect—for the director.

The second feature, "Flying Devils" contains one tense moment, and a heroine called Anne, who looks very much like Anne Lindbergh, also of flying fame. It does not succeed in detracting from "Morning Glory".

—H.F.

Princess

STEVE BRODIE (Greorge Raft) the bridge-jumping Bowery swell, the Chuck Connors (Wallace Bery) the saloon boss, come to life again in "The Bowery"—with its free hey-de-hey life of the gay and wicked eighties and nineties; where a man socked a woman and "tot nuttin' on it", while she retaliated by pushing his face in with a beer bottle. The picture gives an excellent portrayal of the times: its unsophisticated vulgarity, its boisterousness, and its sentimentality. Tenors, J. L. Sullivan, Carrie Nation, and last but not least the rival fire brigades, make a realistic background for the action. In an added detraction Preston Foster and Peggy Shannon wander through an ordinary murder story and end in a clinch.

—I.N.D.

Palace

MAURICE CHEVALIER in his latest picture, "The Way to Love," is not up to his usual standard in a picture that is a radical departure from the usual Chevalier picture. He sings little, and is not the gay and lively Chevalier that one is accustomed to. Anne Dvorak is the circus girl that he befriends, and protects from her brutal guardian. She seems out of her ground, appears to be a little wooden. The brightest spot in the picture is Edward Everett Horton who gives his usual flawless performance. There are a few amusing episodes that are worthwhile, but the plot is weak and apt to tire one. The short subjects that complete the bill are not up to the usual high standard that the Palace provides.

—R.A.C.D.

His Majesty's

THE Georges Colin Company bade farewell to a successful Montreal season with Francis Carco's curious play, "Mon Homme". M. Colin plays a rough apache who succumbs to the allure of a gamine by birth and spirit (though princess by marriage) whose sorties to the Montmartre bal musettes in an effort to recapture the fascinating atmosphere of other days prove the raison d'être of the piece. The curious contrast between the exterior lives of the two—the empty flashing social life of Claire, and the similarly empty and flashing apache life in a low cafe, is well brought out in the first acts, remarkable principally for their faithful representation of atmosphere. The last act, only, is real melodrama—terse, swift, and tragic in end. M. Colin played the part of Fernand, which he originated, with a careful, studied emphasis, revealing in turn the man's brutality and gentility. Mile Helene Tossy made another triumph in the difficult and rather unsympathetic role of Claire, especially in the second act where her lower instincts come forth. In minor parts Mile Andree Dorea played a naive comedy role to the audience's huge delight, and M. Henri Guisot added to his already well-established reputation by a convincing study of a cafe dandy. In sum, interesting playing but uninteresting play.

—H.W.A.

Loew's

The story of adventures in a German prison camp during the War in "Captured" provides Leslie Howard with scant opportunity for a display of that fine acting of which he is really capable. The scenario is of the lamentably obvious type in which such things appear as the heroic English officer who gives up his wife to the man whom she really loves, and then proceeds to die in a most artistic manner as he covers the escape of his friends from the Germans. The battle scenes are forcibly done, although War pictures really went out of date about four years ago. The news, of course, and a mildly amusing comedy complete the bill.

The vaudeville, ostensibly a bevy of beautiful girls in dazzling costumes; add brilliancy to the program with atmospheric dance routines, so they say, but the funniest act for many a day is provided by Mills, Gold and Raye. Roller skaters, dancers and "One man broadcasting studio," otherwise a musical impersonator, are there as well. Perhaps the accordion quintet rank next to the three gentle-

men mentioned above who break things and somehow contrive to be more than good as laugh-getters.

—C. H. A.

Cinema de Paris

SURELY no more delightful tonic for that blue feeling that the new French film "Toto" at the Cinema this week. Toto lives by his wits, and befriends a beautiful brunette, whom he comprises by escaping into her room from the gendarmes. Although she wins money and fame in a beauty contest, she comes back to him and life goes merrily on. The film refuses to take itself seriously, and is contagious in its lightness and happily-planted comedy. The attractive heroine, Renee St.-Cyr, will often remind you of Claudette Colbert before her bangs came into prominence; and Goupil, the tramp, has moments of delicious comedy. Albert Prejean makes an attractive hero, amusingly inventive in his manner of escaping awkward situations.

An interesting tour of Javanese ruins, and foreign news events complete the bill.

—H. W. A.

Radio Broadcast

The second of the radiologues, sponsored by the Graduates' Society of McGill University, will be delivered tonight at 10 o'clock. The speaker will be Major D. S. Forbes, B. Sc., B. Arch., and his subject is entitled "Games." A series of broadcasts by the Graduates' Society was inaugurated last year and proved to be very successful.

"C" students are those who "move the world," according to several professors at the University of Washington.

FROM OUR CONTEMPORARIES

One of the best ways to distinguish a freshman from an upperclassman, since the gentlemen of the first year rarely wear the "pot," is observation that the freshman will often run to avoid being late to class.

—Purdue Exponent

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SAVE THE
POKER HANDS

"Oh! Beth was telling us about those
rings too . . . Have you seen them?"

"No—not yet. What say we drop into Birks to-
morrow, when we're down, and look at them.
The Rideau and Camellia, Beth called them."

thrillingly
NEW

Birks
JEWELLERS



McGill University Contingent

(148th Btn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

The attention of new students is called to the existence here of a contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps. This Unit which is the Senior Contingent in Canada prepares candidates for certificates "A" and "B" granted to those successful in the examinations set annually by the War Office.

THESE CERTIFICATES QUALIFY CANDIDATES FOR THE
RANK OF LIEUTENANT AND CAPTAIN.

RECRUITING OFFICE

OPEN DAILY

5.15 — 6.15

3480 University St.

Today the ANNUAL MEETING
of the

WOMEN'S UNION OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

and of the

**MCGILL WOMEN STUDENTS' ATHLETIC
ASSOCIATION**

Will be held in the

COMMON ROOM

of the

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE

at 3 O'clock

Tennis And Golf Teams Vanquish Opponents

Red Team Retains Title In Intercollegiate Play

Watt Gains Singles Championship With Victory Over Connelly

All McGill Doubles Final To Be Contested This Wednesday

OLD McGill's racquetball rule college tennisdom today after playing the best that Varsity, Queen's, R.M.C. and University of Montreal could send into the courts against them, emerging seven points ahead of their nearest rival, the Tricolour. After the ball was over, the score stood at 13 for McGill, 6 for Queen's, 4 for Toronto, 4 for the University of Montreal and 1 for Royal Military College.

The playing of Laird Watt, college champion, featured the tournament. His hardest game was with Edwin Connelly, star Tricolour man, the victory over him giving Watt the Canadian Intercollegiate singles championship. Play in this hard match went to four sets. Watt lost the first set 2-6, and came through in the next three, with the scores of 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

The doubles championship is still to be decided, but it is bound to come here, as Watt and Robertson have to play Bob Murray and Ken Farmer for the honour. The match will be played this Wednesday.

Connelly Beat Murray
Watt reached the finals after a relatively easy victory over the University of Montreal man, Marier, of whom he disposed in two straight sets, 6-3, 6-0. Connelly had a harder time of it with Bobby Murray, McGill ace, whom he vanquished only after a 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, struggle. Farmer and Robertson did well in the doubles play, and showed their wiles to good advantage. Surveyor completed the McGill lineup, and turned in a satisfactory account of himself for his first go at intercollegiate tennis.

McGill's co-ed entry in the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis were not able to cope with the competition from Queen's Western, Toronto, and McMaster, although several of the earlier round matches were taken by the co-eds. Doreen Kenny of Queen's defeated Kay Start, 6-0, 6-1. Pat Callen of the Blue defeated Doris Bodie, 6-1, 6-0; Jean Davy of the Blue defeated Mary Viers, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Agnes Gardiner defeated Greta Alray of Western, 6-0, 6-0. Helen McMillan defeated Julia McManus of Western, 6-2, 7-5. In subsequent play, Agnes Gardiner and Helen McMillan were eliminated.

The P.Q.L.T.A. announced its provincial ratings last night, placing Laird Watt second, first place being held by Marcel Rainville, and Bob Murray was tied with Roland Longtin for third place.

Chess Club Plans Ladder Tournament

"C" Team May Be Entered In City League

With the largest membership in the last five years, the Chess Club has planned a more ambitious program for this year. The usual "B" city league team will be entered, and perhaps a "C" team in addition.
The club tournament this year will be run in the form of a ladder, in order that, after preliminary grading, every player may find an opponent who is practically equal in strength. One match is to be scheduled for each player each week, and members are urged to keep their matches up to date. Anyone interested who has not already joined is invited to come to the Union Reading Room next Friday afternoon, no matter how well or how poorly he plays. He will be sure of a game.

The draw for the preliminary round is as follows: Bedoukian, W. 7912, vs Turgeon; Fullerton vs C. Mason, MA. 8844; Rivett vs Van Reet, BE. 1291; Cliff vs Sheldon, LA. 0793; Reuch vs W. J. Hulbig, DE. 3701; Mendelsohn vs Horwood, MA. 2693; Lewis vs A. Hawes, MA. 4902; Johnson vs H. G. Ferrelmutter, DO. 4570; Kiteas vs P. Kiroher, EL. 0296. Those whose names are listed without telephone numbers are requested to get in touch with their opponents as soon as possible.

Workshop Department Of Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal for Welton and Cain in the Players' Club Room at 3.00 this afternoon.
There will be a meeting of the Workshop directors for C. Bowman and L. MacGregor in the Players' Club Room at 5.00 this afternoon.
There will be a rehearsal for the cast of The Monkey's Paw at 5.30 in the Grill Room this afternoon.
There will be a rehearsal for A Wedding at 3 o'clock in the Grill Room.

Candidates Sought For Harrier Meet On Armistice Day

Track men will now switch their attention to the Intercollegiate Harrier race which is being held here on November 11. Only three members of last year's championship team are left, Peck, Goode and Captain Clarrie Frankton. If McGill is to add the Harrier championship to her list new men must be found. Practices are heard every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock. All practices start from the field house. Running suits may be obtained from the club, but men are asked to bring their own shoes.

McGill And Varsity Play Draw Contest In Grueling Match

Jones Tallies For McGill — Davidson Nets Varsity Counter

DEFENCE GOOD

McGILL'S soccer threat looked horns with Varsity's representatives and came out of the fray on even terms with their opponents, Saturday in the Queen City, after a grueling test, the final score being one all. R.M.C. visits McGill next week, and Toronto the week after. In order to clinch the title, the Redmen must score more points against R.M.C. than do Toronto. A good chance is accorded McGill to do this, the military men being looked upon as the weak sister of the triad.

Play started fast and was well maintained, with both teams trying their utmost to penetrate the strongholds of the other. Breaks were few and far between, the defences holding well and keeping opposing forwards well in check. Jones' repeated efforts for McGill's cause could not but be crowned with success. Cooper and Nolan jogged down along with Jones and passed in tricky fashion avoiding and besting Varsity's defencemen. Jones received it and wrapped his keen boot about the sphere sending it hurtling past Davey, who could do nothing with it, beyond watch it fly by.

Play Slows Up

Towards half time play slowed up a bit, with Flood and Harsnall working hard for the Redmen and Davidson and Rowland for the Blue Boys. No further scoring was done, and half time whistle was welcomed from all quarters.

Toronto started pressing right from the start of the second half, but McGill held well. McGill threatened on several occasions, but nothing came out of it, although several tough shots on the Varsity goal were turned back by Davey. With a short time left to play, Varsity threw everything into their offensive and with Davidson as spearhead, knifed through the Redmen. The tally came off Davidson's toe, and Goalie Ross did all he could but it whizzed in.

Line-ups:
Varsity Goal..... McGill Ross
Davey..... Rt. Full Back .. Harkness
Bowen..... Lt. Full Back .. Reece
Gawdy..... Rt. Half Back .. Minnion
Rowland..... Centre Half Back Flood
McCullough..... Lt. Half Back .. Marshall
Airdrie..... Rt. Wing .. Innis
Shucet..... Inside Rt. Nolan
Davidson..... Centre Field .. Cooper
MacPherson..... Inside Lt. Jones
Toone..... Lt. Wing .. Carter
Rawlinson..... Sub. Janikun
..... Feltner

SPORTS NOTICES

HARRIERS

All men interested in Harriers are urged to start training immediately. Regular practices will take place on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m., starting from the Field House.

ENGINEERING SOCCER

Will the following men and all others interested please turn out today at 4 p.m. for the interfaculty soccer game against Theology. The game will be played on the upper field: O. K. Ross, Rivetts, A. M. Christie, E. M. McCann, F. Gamble, Roncarelli, McLean, Ross, D. Candlish, Angel, J.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

Medicine and Arts meet this afternoon at 3.30 on the campus.

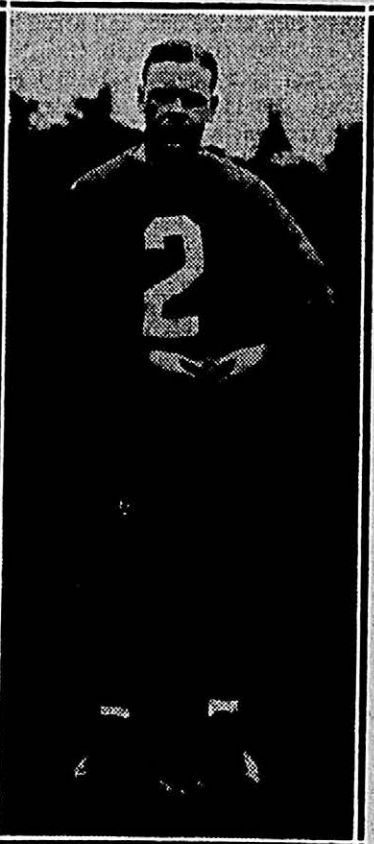
HOCKEY PRACTICE

A hockey practice will be held at the Forum this afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. All candidates are requested to telephone the Athletic Office before the practice.

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT

If the following men do not intend

George McTeer Goes To Capital



Business reasons have forced George McTeer, who has been coaching the intermediate footballers for the past two years to sever official connection with McGill sports. George, one of the most popular campus figures ever to attend the University won eight letters in four years of intercollegiate competition with both football and hockey squads to earn himself a high niche in McGill's Hall of Fame. The "Daily" Sports Staff extends best wishes for success in his new position.

Redmen Draw With Varsity Ruggermen In Bitter Contest

A STRONG Varsity fifteen encountered a strong McGill rugby crew and battled them to a scoreless tie, Saturday in the Queen City. In past years the Redmen have had little difficulty in taking the Blue into camp. This year a hotly contested fight is slated for the laurel. Queen's have entered a team and hope to have a strong say in the matter. The tricolour team is rated highly, and keen play is looked forward to, when McGill faces them within the fortnight.

Tricolour Downs Varsity Squad In Surprising Upset

Queens Ties Up Intercollegiate Race With Win

TEDDY REVE'S egegruous Tricolour gridiron machine upset the dope by throwing Warren Stevens' Varsity outfit for a loss, 8-2, to pull the Senior Intercollegiate football race into a curious tangle. Varsity and Queen's now lead with 4 points each, and McGill's victory over Joe Breen's outfit fits them into a tie for second place with the Mustangs, cracking the race for titular honours wide open.

Sinclair booted to Krug for a safety, the latter fumbling. This happened in the early moments of the game and it looked as though Varsity were in for another easy game. But that was all the scoring the Blue Boys rang up that day. Queen's set about her business, and half way through second quarter Wing kicked a beautiful punt to Coulter who was rouged, bringing the score up to 2-1. More hard play and Queen's crept into a placement position. It didn't hit the goalposts, but Wing's boot rang up three more for the Tricolour.

Wing is Outstanding

Wing was the spearhead of the Tricolour attack for the first of the game and rang up the rest of the points with his fine boot, to send the Varsitymen down to defeat.

to continue playing football will they please turn in their uniforms to the Field House today at 5 o'clock, so that others may be equipped: Altman, S.; Atkinson, A. R.; Ashkonase, M. E.; Bartlett, H.; B'senden, L. A.; Daving non; G'ozsman, A.; Gardiner, G.; Garrison; O'Donnell, H.; Jacobs, D.; Jones, H.; Jones, S.; Kennedy, J. E.; Lang, J. A.; MacDonald, W.; Milap, A.; Morgan, J.; Morrison, J.; Scott, F.; Starr, J.; Smith, A.; Turpin, G.; Thibaudau, G.; Weber, H.; Wilson, A.; Wilson, L.

M.A.A.A. MEMBERSHIPS

All interested in obtaining full privi-

Bob Costello Captures Individual Links Crown

Consistent Play Of McGill Champion Features Tourney

Victory Scored On Singles Play—Foursome Points Divided

HIGH WINDS and cold weather failed to stop McGill golfers from maintaining the pace they set in the opening rounds of the intercollegiate tourney. Leading by three points following the singles play on Friday the Red players teamed up on Saturday to divide honours with Varsity in the two-ball foursome matches, thus winning the intercollegiate crown by a score of 13-10.

The bright star of the tournament was Robert E. Costello, a stalwart member of Engineering '35. Costello capped the individual crown on Friday with a 36 hole score of 163, three strokes ahead of Russ Ward of McGill and Claude Phelan of Varsity, and teamed with Ward on Saturday to add two more points to the McGill total. By his individual triumph the husky engineer captured the McGill trophy. He shot two consistent rounds on Friday, combining an 80-83 despite unfavorable conditions for his winning score. His play in the intercollegiate events along with his brilliant 72-68 in the Student-Professor match last week stamps him as one of the leading college golfers in eastern Canada.

Barrett Shoots 79

R.M.C., McMaster, Varsity and McGill entrants teed off for the 36 hole opening round. McGill players finished first, second, third, fourth, eighth and tenth to gain nine points while Varsity golfers compiled a six point total. Claude Phelan led the Varsity contingent, tying with Russ Ward for second place while John Findlay put together scores of 88-84 to finish next. J. H. Barrett turned in the best card on Friday, negotiating the difficult course in 79 but his morning round of 91 forced him into a third place tie with Findlay.

Foursome Event Divided

In the foursome event Costello and Ward gained two points while Biggs and Phelan of Toronto took one. Lathrop and Knight turned the tables on Jim Brodie and Johnny Cagoeiro to win two of the three points. Tommy Calden and John Findlay tied Boech and Stewart, each team taking a single point, to tie the team event at 4-4.

The Rutten Trophy now comes to Montreal as a result of the win, having spent the past year in Varsity's hands following their win in the Queen City last fall.

Friday's scores follow:

R. Costello, McGill.....	80	83-163
Claude Phelan, Toronto.....	85	81-166
Russell Ward, McGill.....	84	82-166
J. Findlay, McGill.....	86	84-170
J. H. B. Barrett, R.M.C.....	91	79-170
Tom Calder, McGill.....	87	85-172
E. W. Lathrop, Toronto.....	86	85-171
J. Boech, Toronto.....	87	83-170
A. F. Knight, Toronto.....	87	83-170
James Brodie, McGill.....	90	85-175
S. Bates, Toronto.....	94	82-176
Jas. Cagoeiro, McGill.....	93	85-178
F. Robinson, McMaster.....	106	84-200
L. Rose, McMaster.....	95	90-185
E. Barclay, McMaster.....	94	89-183
J. Gohier, R.M.C.....	100	97-197
M. Parke, McMaster.....	99	99-198

Frosh Football Men Are Still In Demand

Coach Anderson Makes Special Appeal For Material

The half way point in the Intermediate Intercollegiate football league finds the McGill Freshmen still in the running for a championship. Coach Duncan Anderson has sent out a special appeal to any men who are eligible for the Freshman team to come out today at 5 p.m. and report to Ralph Allen or the coach himself. Football outfits will be available for anyone who has not had an opportunity of turning out and everyone is assured of a cordial welcome.

Practices will be held every afternoon in preparation for the game with Bishops College next Saturday. On any afternoon when it is raining too hard for an open air workout, signal practices and chalk talks will be held at the McGill Union at 5.15 p.m. On these occasions men are asked to bring gym shoes with them.

Following Turn Out

The following men are requested to be present at 4.30 if possible in order to be in uniform by 5 o'clock: Harry Walker, Jeff Hess, Morgan, Stovel, Johnson, Matheson, Kent, Doheny, Gardiner, John Ross, Ourdy Ross, Morrison, Bill MacDonald, Jim Jeffrey, Jack Lang, Bruce Ruddick, Fred Scott, Harold Weber, Tom Harvey, Ross Newman, Starr, Latour.

leges at the M.A.A.A., at a reduced student rate, are asked to communicate by leaving their names at the Athletic Office in care of Harry D. Lead. If enough are interested a club will be formed and intercollegiate fixtures may be arranged. Please report as soon as possible.

Law Scores Initial Win In Interfaculty Football Competition

Outscore Aggies By 10 To 7 In Close Contest

KICKER SHINES

LAW and Agriculture opened the interfaculty football season on Saturday when under ideal weather conditions the championship Law team started on the road to another title by defeating the Macdonald boys, 10 to 7.

Law, lacking the polish of last year's team, nevertheless proved that they are still a decided threat to retain their supremacy. A fast and tricky backfield with a willingness to pass the ball was a prominent factor in Law's victory. Mitchell, Robertson and Ebbitt all gave first rate performances behind the line and were well supported on the kicking end by Cudington who featured the game with a 40-yard placement kick. Bradley's forward passing and stonewall work by the unsung heroes on the line were also material aids in stopping the Aggies.

Corbett Scores

Macdonald opened the scoring in the first period when a high kick went for a point. Law came right back with a forward passing attack and then kicked to the Macdonald 15 yard line where a fumble again gave them possession of the ball. Corbett then plunged for a touchdown, which Puddington converted when a Macdonald half headed his low kick over the bar.

The second half found Law forcing the play. Puddington, whose kicking was excellent all through the game climaxed his play by place kicking successfully from forty yards out. With the score 9 to 1 against them the Aggies pressed desperately. Several completed forward passes and a fumble by a Law man gave them possession deep in Law's territory. Another plunge and they crossed the line for a touchdown which was converted. This ended the efforts of the Aggies and the game finished soon after with Puddington kicking another point for Law, making the final score 10 to 7.

"And then there was the freshman who wouldn't go into the Union Building because his grandfather was a general in the Confederate army."

SPECIAL

To McGill Students and Professors, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays of every week
A smart HAIRCUT and SHAMPOO
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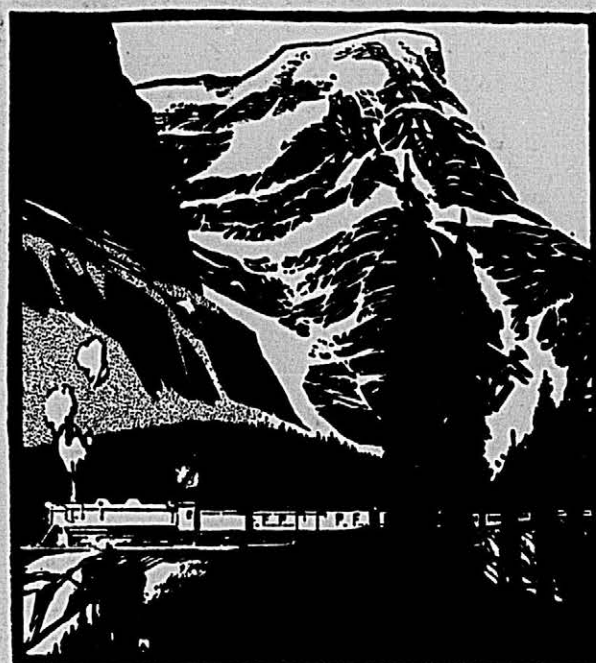
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CLASS OFFICERS

A list of the Executive Officers for each faculty and year should be handed in to Miss Heasley today. These names are required for the Directory of Students.

BILLIARDS

PLAY ON YOUR OWN TABLES

AT THE UNION

Graduates Hope To Provide Gymnasium For McGill Shortly

The long hoped for gymnasium at McGill may soon be a reality according to the opinion expressed by P. D. Ross, LL.D., President of the McGill Graduates' Society in a radio broadcast over station CKAC on Friday night. The speaker also pointed to Canada's great development in the past, and the hope held for the future.

"By the word gymnasium I do not mean merely a large room equipped with trapezes, parallel bars, and Indian clubs," he said. "I mean a great centre of physical culture with facilities for track training, swimming, skating and hockey, basketball, an armory, and accommodation for instruction and lectures in connection with physical development and health."

Loyalty Necessary
"McGill University has no gymnasium and I think she needs a gymnasium more than any other university in the world. Let me explain. The strength and fame of a university, particularly of a university not maintained by the money of a state, must eventually come from the affection and loyalty to its graduates. Such affection and such loyalty will arise largely from the personal contacts and friendships of undergraduate days. Therefore, it is a very vital thing that a chief care of a great university should be to promote as much as possible the fusion of its students into one united family."

"We Canadians have a lot of material achievement to be proud of as a nation. No country, no race, no people ever did as much nationally in an equal space of time. Confederation, our national life, is little more than sixty years old. Some of the things we have done in that time are gigantic. We have built the greatest railways on earth. We have constructed a tremendous canal system. We have established the greatest banking system in the world. We have developed the best wheat in the world, and grow most of it."

Water-Power Developed
"We have developed the greatest water-power of any nation in the world, save one, our vast neighbor, the United States, with ten times our population and wealth. The shipping and trade of this young country ranks behind only that of three or four of the greatest and wealthiest countries of the world. We manufacture more news paper than any other country. Our harbours, our paved roads, our airways, rank among the best in the world. In Ontario Hydro we have the world's greatest and most successful example of public ownership, and in our Western Farmers' Co-operative Association, the greatest example of that sort of thing in the world, and equipped with the world's largest system of grain elevators."

"In twenty years past the Dominion Government has asked our people for loans for public purposes aggregating a thousand million dollars, and in response our people have offered two thousand millions. In social legislation to prevent crime, to provide for reform, to help the needy, the defective and the sick, some of our provinces lead the world. We boast the most efficient, the most famous and the most sensible and most merciful national police in the world, the Canadian Mounted. As long as twenty years ago we put 600,000 men into arms for battle and sent 400,000 of them across the Atlantic Ocean to help our kinsfolk in the hour of peril. Such things, and I might extend the list a lot, such a story of sixty years suggests that in our people there is a tremendous virility. What other country, old or young, can show a more vigorous story of little over half a century."

X-RAYS

The last opportunity for the following students to have their X-Rays taken will be today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.:
Medicine: Hogan, J.; MacFarlane, G. N.; Tillinghast, A. J.; Warren, H. D.; Williams, C.

Rugby Squad Humbles Mustangs

(Continued from page 1)

kowski, appearing at a new position for him as outside wing, with Degnan, managed to be on hand a split second before the play got underway to pull down the Western plunger. Degnan also shone in a forward-passing role, with Gilbert and Shaughnessy at the receiving ends. Charlie Letourneau and Johnnie Riddle played their usual fierce-tackling and heads-up game.

Western, led by the indomitable and irrepressible Kewp Kennedy, provided a keen struggle all the way but outside of the fake placement which ended up as a touchdown their plays were of little note. Kennedy was the outstanding plunger on the field, a single plunge for 20 yards and a myriad of others for smaller gains making him the greatest yard-gainer by far. Sherk was outkicked by Westman but turned in a better all-round performance, running back kicks for good gains and tossing the forward passes with despatch. Awdie and Ward combined beautifully to move the yardsticks on several end runs and also provided elusive displays on the backfield.

McGill, outkicked in previous games, got the breaks in this and took full advantage of everything that was offered. They are bound to improve as they are now chuck full of confidence and with the return of the injured regulars next week, they should more than make a fight of it at London. A second win over Western would place them in a contending position with the game against Queen's here in two weeks likely to decide the championship.

McGill
Shaughnessy, fly wing Bryant
Westman, half Kennedy
Byrne, half Sherk
Gilbert, half Awdie
Riddell, quarter Ward
Freeman, snap Rocky
McMoran, inside Veroni
Stockwell, inside Bell
Letourneau, middle Quigley
Hornig, middle Tweedle
Degnan, outside McLeod
Krukowski, outside Stapleton
Craig, sub Muga
Carley, Potts
Oliver, Lawson
Savage, Davis
McLernon, Grant
Markham, Gillies
Drury, Lorrimer
Officials: Joe O'Brien, umpire;
Hoddy Foster, head linesman; Gar.
Kiehl.

Meiklejohn Breaks

(Continued from page 1)
120-yard high hurdles — Passmore, Toronto, won; Hickey, Toronto, second; Lamb, McGill, third. Time, 0:15 4-5.
220-yard low hurdles — Passmore, Toronto, won; Wisdom, McGill, second; Hickey, Toronto, third. Time, 0:26.

Running broad jump—Weldon, Toronto, won; Crabtree, McGill, second; Johnston, Queen's, third. Distance, 20 feet, 10-3 inches.

Pole vault—Stewart, Toronto, won; McLeod, McGill, second; McArthur, Toronto, third. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin throw—Zvonkin, Queen's, won; Monahan, McGill, second; Redwell, McGill, third. Distance, 162 feet, 10-1/2 inches.

Putting 16-pound shot—Meiklejohn, McGill, won; Zvonkin, Queen's, second; Anderson, McGill, third. Distance, 39 feet, 2-3/8 inches.

Discus throw—Meiklejohn, McGill, won; Westheuser, Toronto, second; Zvonkin, Queen's, third. Distance, 122 feet, 3-10 inches.

One-mile relay — McGill (Hasler, Amaron, Nobbe, Wisdom), won; Toronto (McGuire, Campbell, Dore, Little), second; Queen's (Fritz, Smyth, Running, Johnston), third. Time, 3:34 3-5.

Riviere, M. G.

Commerce: Thomson, D. D.
Arts and Science: Byrne, J. L.; Carey, W. F.; MacKenzie, M. B.; Fels, S.; Findlay, H. J.; Grant, E. N.; Gross, C. R.; Laxer, M.; Malley, B. P.

High School Pupils Hold Commencement

Many Guests Present At Montreal High Exercises

The commencement exercises of the High School of Montreal were held last Friday night before a large audience of parent, graduates and other guests. The proceedings opened at 8:15 under the charge of the representative of the Protestant School Board, Dean Arthur Carlsie. Nearly seventy-five students were awarded the High School and Matriculation Certificates.

Among the students awarded prizes was Richard Green, leader of the province in the High School Leaving Examinations. The chief speakers of the evening were Dr. E. I. Rexford, former rector of the school, Miss I. Britain, retiring after a long and useful career as teacher in the High School for Girls, who presented a girl's scholarship, the present rector, Canon James E. Fee, and Miss C. Mackenzie, head of the girls' school.

The valedictory addresses were given by Doreen Thompson and A. Edward Hill. During the program, the High School orchestra and a girls' group provided entertainment.

Many Attend First Informal Of Season

(Continued from page 1)

garet Dubel, Betty Forest, Katherine Wedge, Harry Dupuy, Marjorie McGarlie, Frances Brown, E. Clarence McCoy, Barbara Rae, Lucien Robert, Beatrice Solin, Ann Stallman, Jim Carnegie, Marian Teresley, Harrison Clark, Bill Styles, Frances O'Grady, Julien Savigne, Reta Legault, Vera Wilson, Norma Benson, J. B. Fischer, Ghitta Rosenthal, V. Stewart, Rosalie Ryan, Norma Tessier, Mona Powers, Ward O'Connor, Bob Wake, Jeanne Harvey, Bess Lazare, Corona Brozman, Sunny Brotman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wood, Alphonsine Pare, Jeannette Bernard, Dorothy H. Lee, Jack Kirby, J. C. Arsenault, R. R. Hogg, Phyllis Creed, Jack Stubbs, W. E. Cooper, Barbara Cayford, Relief Williams, C. D. Paisley Johnson, Lorna Sharpe, Thomas Harrington, Lucille Dupont, Professor and Mrs. T. W. L. McDermott, Marion Shaughnessy, J. L. R. Smith, Ruth Edmison, John Lewis, Jean-Paul Noleux, Marthe Tetrault, Roy O'Keefe, Margaret O'Keefe, Adolfo Alaina, Rene Gomez, J. B. Hodgson, C. D. Pengeller, Margaret Edgar, Edith Boyd, W. Graham Niven, Janet Forrest, Betty Patterson, John Lockhead, Jean Smith, Alan Lung, Gordon Wilson, Betsy McDonald, Irene Petus, J. K. MacKenzie, C. Adams, Gordon Wall, F. Herdman, W. K. Macdonald, L. Gold, M. Ashkenazy, H. Lapointe, B. Marshall, Betty Warden, Bill Oranson, K. MacGougan.

Jubilant Victors
Invasions Theatres
Following Game
(Continued from page 1)
the police. Here the lights were turned on, and the students marched down the side aisles, most of them removing their hats as they did so.

The Mount Royal Hotel was invaded by the side door, and the band surged up into the lobby. Here the cheers and songs were repeated once again, and the parade left for the Ritz Carlton. Here preparations had been made for them, and the students were met by a series of closed doors, behind which loomed an array of husky doormen.

Disappointed by this first setback the students advanced on the Chez Maurice cabaret on St. Catherine street. By this time several rowdies had joined the students, and one of these now attempted to tear one of the pictures from the wall of the cabaret. He was immediately pounced upon by one of the demonstrators, and his punishment was administered with a willing hand.

Worn out by their strenuous activities, the students now disbanded, many of them retiring to the Pit to slake their parched throats with a cup of tea.

Early Psychologists Called Mental Case Nerve Disturbance

(Continued from page 1)

slowly shaped and ordered into the channels it will henceforth pursue. The two most important factors which shape our existence are the instincts of hunger or self preservation, and of sex or race preservation. The needs of hunger have been stilled. Actual hunger in the biological sense of the term does not exist in human society. Therefore it has ceased to be a cause of mental conflict.

The satisfaction of the instinct of sex on the other hand using this term in its broadest and most essential meaning, has from time immemorial been attended with difficulties. Taboo, the virtues, law, and morality are the results of these difficulties. It has for these reasons become the main factor in the development of mental disturbances since a psychosis is but

What's On

TODAY

4.15—Bovey Shield Competition.
5.10—Hygiene Lectures for Freshman Women.

TOMORROW
Dr. Zimmern's Lecture.

NOTICES

POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS

The first meeting of the Graduate Students' Association will be held on Wednesday, October 25, at 5 p.m. in lecture theatre No. 1 Chemistry Building.

Business: Election of officers.
Treasurers' report.
All members of the Graduate School are urged to attend. (25)

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The House of Commons Club will hold the first meeting of the year in the R.V.C. Reading Room on Wednesday evening, October 25, at 8.15. Professor Adair of the History department will give an informal talk on his recent trip across Central Europe to the Volga. All women students are cordially invited to attend. (25)

FRESHMEN AND FRESHETTES

The Forum on "A Modern Student Looks at the Bible" to be conducted by Professor R. B. Y. Scott will meet for the first time on Wednesday next, October 25 from 4.30-5.30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The forum will continue for five weeks. A short lecture on each occasion will precede a period for questions and discussion. Though these are planned especially for new students, any others interested will be welcome. (25)

MICROSCOPE FOR SALE

ONE GERMAN REICH MICROSCOPE. 3 LENSES, one high power, one low power and one oil immersion. In perfect condition. Will sell cheap for quick disposal. Phone "Cageorge" at MA. 2806 between 1 and 2 p.m. If not in, leave telephone number. (20)

WANTED

"Introduction to Sociology," by Law-son and Gettys; also a Bainbridge and Mendie's Physiology. Call MA. 2055 (Room 333). (20)

HYGIENE LECTURES FOR FRESHMEN WOMEN

The first lecture of this series, which is organized by the Department of Physical Education for Women will take place today at 5.10 p.m., Room 105 Royal Victoria College. Dr. Mary Childs, Medical Officer for Women, will address the group at that time. (23)

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations will be conducted next week on Tuesday and Thursday, 24th and 26th. These periods will be the last before the fine is imposed on November 1st for late examinations. The examinations will be held from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. only. (19)

GERMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the German Club on Wednesday night, October 25th at 8.30.

The meeting which will be held in Strathcona Hall will consist of an informal talk on Modern Germany by N. L. Mueller-Hickler, Manager of North German Lloyd in Montreal, and will be followed by serving of refreshments. An entrance fee of 15c will be charged to cover expenses. (17)

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Through the kindness of Mrs. Vaughan, the use of the R.V.C. badminton courts has been obtained for Monday nights. All graduate students interested are invited to be on hand tonight. (15)

FOUND

In Arts Building one lady's gold ring. Apply Wm. Gentleman. (16)

WANTED

Moraud's French Composition. Phone Lancaster 7872. (16)

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club will hold its regular rehearsal tomorrow evening at 7.00 in the ball-room of the Union. Members are reminded to bring their music and to have the words memorized. Recruits will still be welcomed, particularly second tenors and second basses. (16)

LOST

Silver and green enamel monogram pin C.M. Please return to Bill Gentleman. (20)

OUTSTANDING SPEAKER FROM INDIA

This afternoon at 5 o'clock, Reverend John McLaurin, a well-known Canadian Missionary in India will meet with the students in Strathcona Hall. Mr. McLaurin is an excellent speaker and is an outstanding representative of Canadian missionaries abroad and his talk should prove a great attraction, to all students interested in the world-wide work of the Church.

the transformed and "censored" expression of a repressed desire.

Concrete Examples
Dr. Brill gave numerous concrete examples of psychotic individuals from his own wide clinical experience, and analyzed their symptoms and the underlying causes to illustrate the theories propounded.

Dr. Brill Scores Guidance Offered To Normal-minded

Coat on, hat in hand, Dr. Brill retraced his steps into his room, offered me a chair, and sat down. I had caught him at the door and asked him for an interview to which, though he was just going out, he readily consented. He looked at me quizzically for a moment and then asked, "What would you like to know?"

I'm sure he did not mean for me to take him literally, but that's just what I did. All the carefully planned questions slipped my mind and I asked him about what I wanted to know — the possibilities of vocational guidance.

"I don't believe in it," he almost snapped back. "The people who advise you, whether they be your parents, your teachers, or a psychologist, know even less about you than you do yourself. They don't know what you would like to do and what you really like to do is the thing that you do best."

"A young teacher was sent to me once with a nervous ailment. I treated her and after she was cured, since she had to have something to do, I suggested that she come and teach in a new school which was just being organized and in which I was a lecturer. One day she came to me crying. I thought something terrible had happened, but she told me that what I had advised her to do was just what she hated—she didn't want to teach anymore. I asked her if she had thought of anything. 'Yes,' she answered, 'I want to make wax flowers. Something of which I'm sure I never would have thought. She did and was very successful until the got married. Which,' he added, as an afterthought, 'is the only legitimate occupation for a woman anyway.'"

"Parents generally want their children to be something which they could not be or at which they were unsuccessful. If the children are left alone they will usually drift into the thing for which they are best fitted."

"Isn't it possible though, for a psychologist to find out what your capabilities are so that you needn't drift into your vocation?" I suggested.

He shrugged his shoulders. "Let us suppose that he finds that you have good coordination, he can then tell you that you might make a good violinist, a good mechanic, or a surgeon, but the hundred and one other factors with which you are endowed so change this judgment that it is absolutely valueless. I am speaking, of course, of people with at least the average amount of intelligence. The others you can advise very well — what ever you tell them they will do it equally bad."

I changed the subject. "What special abilities are necessary to become a psychologist?"

Dr. Brill smiled. "From what I have just said, if you had the potentials you would have a desire to be a psychologist and therefore that's all that is necessary."

He had gotten up and I was backing out the door. "Psychology," he finished, "if thoroughly studied is a great help in life. A smattering of it, just like the popular books on medicine, makes one unduly afraid. There is nothing unnatural in being queer, there is really no one who isn't." And Dr. Brill was gone.

—G. L. P.

Medicine '36 Elects Officers

The class in third year medicine held their first meeting of the year on Thursday for election of officers. The following were chosen:
President—L. C. Oikler.
Vice-President—D. S. Fleming.
Secretary—F. J. Carpenter.
Representative on Dance Committee E. J. Fairbourne.
Representative on Banquet Committee—P. T. Hahman.

HIGHEST QUALITY

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EXECUTIVE

The Executive will meet at 4 o'clock. As there is a great deal of important business to discuss, members are asked to arrive at 4 sharp.

GROUPS

Today begins Week 1 of the group schedule. The first groups meet tomorrow. Workshop make-up at 2 o'clock; Major Production make-up at 5.

WORKSHOP MAKE-UP

Due to the very large registration in this group the class has been split. Watch tomorrow's Daily for list of those who will be in the first class.

CASTING

Casting for the major production will begin today in the Grill Room at 5 o'clock.

CLUB-ROOM SHOWER

The Club-Room shower will be held tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the Grill Room. The following is a list of suggestions for articles to bring along: Chairs (straight-backed or arm), small rugs, ash-trays, small tables (card tables, etc.), cushions, chair covers.

as well as in present conditions in India. (15)

LOST

A Hemmi's slide rule lost on the campus or Milton St. Finder please leave with Harry Grimdale in Engineering building. (20)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Indoor classes in the Department of

Physical Education start on Wednesday, November 1st, and class lists will board in R.V.C. on Monday, October

33rd. Conflicts are to be reported before Saturday 28th. (19)

A Bank is Interested....

Yes, but in what? Making money? That is only the obverse — the obvious obverse — of the medal. On the reverse, equally important, is its interest in the prosperity of Canada, of the world at large, in scientific research, in education.

The Bank watches with interest your education as a citizen and hopes to be your ally in putting this education to the test.

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Players' Club

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Chase Goblins...

by MOTORCOACH

Hallowe'en!!!

\$1.65

INCLUDING SUPPER

WE are planning a gala Hallowe'en party

trip on Tuesday, October 31st, to

Chambly Fort Inn, leaving at 9.00 P.M.

Full course turkey supper at midnight.

Return at 2.00 A.M. Dancing — favours

— noise-makers — a sure good time.

For full details, phone Provincial

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